THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE
SERIAL SIXTEEN | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., OCTOBER 19, 1962 | NUMBER 4

Hamilton Choir To Sing With Smith Glee Club

The Smith College Glee Club and the Hamilton College Choir will present a joint concert on Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the College gymnasium.

The program will center around a rendition of the famous seventeenth-century composition by Heinrich Schutz, *A German Requiem*. Schutz wrote the *Requiem* in 1636 in memory of his royal patron, Prince Heinrich of Keuss.

The work will be performed by the mixed chorus of 170 voices, soloists, organ and continuo, and will be directed by Miss Iva Dee Hiatt, associate professor of music and Director of Choral Music at Smith College.

Baldwin To Direct

Mr. John L. Baldwin, Jr., chairman of Hamilton's department of music, will direct the combined choruses and orchestra in Henry Purcell's *O Sing Unto the Lord.*

The Smith College Glee Club, directed by Miss Hiatt, will also present a group of works, including a Gregorian chant, a Palestrina motet, and madrigals by Thomas Norley and Thomas Weelkes.

The Smith College Glee Club was called "a first-class singing outfit" by *Time* magazine. Miss Hiatt, who entered the Smith faculty in 1948 after working at Berkeley and San Francisco, has led the singers in performances at Boston Symphony Hall, Carnegie Hall, twice at Town Hall, New York, and in the annual Milbank concerts, in addition to a number of radio and television broadcasts.

Members of the group have made six tours of Europe. In 1958, they became the first American singers to win first prize in the International Musical Eisteddfod in Llangollen, Wales, defeating 22 other choirs. The group has won, among other citations for its musical activities abroad, the American Heritage award, presented by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1958. It also represented the United States at the World's Fair in that year.

Noted Conductress

Miss Hiatt was graduated from the University of California, Berkeley, where she received a master's degree. Miss Hiatt has served as Staff Conductor at Berkshire Music Center, where she prepared choruses for Charles Munch, Pierre Monteux, and Leonard Bernstein. Klaus George Roy, expressing the opinion of many critics, called Miss Hiatt "a master of her craft and art."

Tomorrow, the Smith Glee Club will arrive at Hamilton for rehearsal. Associate Dean and Mrs. Sidney Wertimer, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bonta will be guests at a dinner that evening for the choirs in Commons. Following the rehearsal tomororw night, both groups will attend a party at ELS.

Members of Smith's glee club will have dinner at fraternity houses Sunday afternoon and will return to Smith after the concert.

The public is invited to the concert. A collection will be taken during the intermission.

Mr. Stephen Bonta, instructor of music, has described for the *Spectator* the music to be sung in the concert. For story see page 2

SMITH GLEE CLUB — The Smith College Glee Club, shown above, will present a concert with the Hamilton College Choir at 4 p.m. in the College gymnasium. Smith's Glee Club was described by "Time" Magazine as "a first-class singing outfit."

College Grants Additional Funds to Clubs, Offers New Plan To Help Meet Rising Costs

The College has given the Student Senate $300 to help meet the increased costs of extra-curricular activities, the **Spectator** learned this week.

The Administration has also suggested a plan to help the Senate meet increasing costs in coming years.

The College decided to donate the money after learning that the Senate could not, during the present academic year, meet the costs of the extra-curricular groups under its jurisdiction. The original deficit totaled $2,080.98. After cutting the groups' requests to what it felt was the absolute minimum, the Senate's Budget and Finance Committee decided to ask the Administration for $800.

Debate Club

Two-thirds of the money will be given to the Debate Club, whose original request was cut by $775. Fifty dollars will be allotted to the Band, whose original request was cut by $272, and the remaining $50 will be placed in the Senate's contingency fund. The Senate had withdrawn completely its original request for $100 for this fund when it discovered the existing deficit.

Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer explained to the *Spectator* the Administration's plans to eliminate such large deficits in coming years.

The past chairman of the Budget and Finance Committee should prepare a new budget by February 1, he said. This tentative budget, he said, should be based on a figure of five dollars per student. This is the amount which the Administration expects the Senate will need during any given year.

Suggestions

Both the new and old chairmen of the Budget and Finance Committee should then obtain figures from each of the extra-curricular groups to determine how much each will need for the coming year. The groups, Wertimer stressed, must know by that time what their future plans and costs will be. In order to facilitate planning for the next year, Wertimer suggested, the groups should elect new chairmen earlier than they do at the present time. In this way, he feels, each group will be able to make more specific plans for the next year and will be able to estimate more accurately any additional costs for expanded programs.

Sometime before May 1, which is the time when the College prepares its final budget for the coming year, the committee should meet with each group to determine whether its requests are justified. If the committee discovers that it will need more money than the approximately $4,000 which the College allots to it, it can present its request to the College before the school's final budget has been drawn up and approved. Adjustments can be made more easily at this time, Wertimer said, than if the Senate requests additional funds after the College's budget has been approved.

Hill Honor Court Elects Freshman For Coming Year

Al Howard, president of the honor court, announced yesterday that Bruce Littman has been chosen as freshman representative to the Court.

Littman, who had never played football before this fall, is a guard on the freshman team. In high school, he was president of the Key Club, General Organization Captain, and treasurer of the senior class. He was a member of the National Honor Society, and finalist in both the Honor Society and National Merit Scholarship competition. He also lettered in both basketball and tennis.

Contributions Due

Sean Fitzpatrick, editor of the *Continental,* Hamilton's literary magazine, announced today that all contributions for the publication are due by 12 noon tomorrow, in box 127 in the College Mail Center. The *Continental* will print essays as well as creative pieces this year. Fitzpatrick indicated that the *Continental* will be printed and distributed before Thanksgiving Vacation.

OPINIONS VARY —

Students Discuss Representatives' Duties

—*by* LEE HANSON

Eight Hill students differed in opinion when the *Spectator* asked them this week about the purposes and responsibilities of the fraternities' representatives to the Student Senate.

We asked each of the men these questions: (1) Who, if anybody, can represent his house? (2) Should the representative of a house vote according to the opinion of his house, or should he vote on his own opinion? (3) Should a house have the right to impeach or withdraw its representative from the Senate? (4) Who better represents his house, the president or the representative? and (5) Why do you think that the FPC rejected frosh visits when the Senate asked the Rushing Committee to proceed with its investigation?

Al Howard, chairman of the Honor Court, felt that the Senate representative should be a member of the house elected for the job and that he should vote on his own opinion, which should take into account the best interests of his house. He thought that a house should theoretically have the right to impeach its representative, but that the impeachment proceedings should take place in the Senate according to definite rules established by the constitution. He said that there wasn't really any inconsistency between the two votes on frosh visits last week, because the Senate only asked the Rushing Committee to come up with more definite proposals. Howard thought that the president of the house probably best represents his house, because the Senate representative must consider the whole College and not just the narrow limits of his own house.

Bruce Temple replied that each representative must to the best of his ability determine the dominant opinion of his constituency. He added that if a representative does not know or cannot determine the opinion of his constituency, his vote should reflect his own views. His election shows that his constituents respect his judgment and understand that he will use it when he is not able to determine the opinion of the group he represents, he said.

Goal Not Efficiency

Temple noted that a house should always be able to impeach its representative by any methods it determines. This may result in some confusion in the Senate from meeting to meeting, he continued, but the purpose of the Senate is to voice the views of the students. The Senate's goal is not efficiency but accurate representation, and a house, or class, should be able to replace its representative despite any resulting inefficiency in the Senate.

Temple thought that there should not be any difference in opinion between the representative and the president since both are elected by the house. He felt that either sentiment changed or the Senate members had a different concern from that of the presidents when casting their votes on the Rushing Committee's proposal. The presidents may have been thinking only of how visits would affect the houses, and the Senate members how they would affect the freshmen, he added.

Steve Plant also thought that the Senate representative should vote the way his house wishes but that he may often vote according to his personal views. As an elected member of the house, the representative should be able to be impeached, even though a lot of confusion would result. He alseo felt there should be no difference between the president and the representative, and that the two groups in last week's vote were deciding different questions. He said, though, that more discussions of the matter may have changed the opinions of a few members of the FPC.

Dan Pickard felt that the representative should be a liaison reflecting the opinion of his house. The Senate is supposed to be a representative body, he said, but representatives are not very conscious of their obligations to the organizations they represent. He said that one man should serve in the Senate for a year to gain experience but that he should be able to be replaced. More frequent elections of the representatives, he thought, would be a good idea.

The president is the best representative of his house, Pickard said, because he is in closer contact with the feelings of his house and because he can sound out house opinion at a meeting more easily than can the Senate representative. He thought that the presidents looked at the question of frosh visits from a different viewpoint than did the representatives.

Carl Hayden felt that the president best represents his house. The Senate isn't representative at all and should make no pretext at being so, he said. The representative should express in his vote the opinion of the house, and should, if necessary, come back to the house to determine its opinion on a particular question. He should then abide by the majority of the house.

The representative should be impeached if he breaches a united house on any issue, Hayden said. If the Senate poses as a representative body, it should be so, "even if it makes more red tape." He felt that house presidents, in rejecting house visits, showed that they were afraid to do a little work. The attitude expressed, he said, was that Mr. Wertimer and the Faculty were looking out for the freshmen, so the presidents said, "Let's look out for our-

(Continued on page 4)

Willard Eddy Leaves Board; Trustees Choose Daugherty

Vote of Students Reveals Approval Of Late Rushing

The poll which the *Spectator* took in Tuesday Chapel indicates that the majority of the students who voted do not favor the adoption of immediate rushing at the College.

The vote was: yes, 206; no, 326; and undecided, 71.

Approximately three - fourths of the student body attended the assembly. This percentage represents normal attendance at any given Tuesday Chapel, according to Dean Winton Tolles.

The senior class was the only one which favored the adoption of immediate rushing. It was also the least represented class in Chapel, for only half of the class attended.

The freshman class voted most heavily against adoption of immediate rushing. It was the most highly represented class, for nearly 88 per cent of the 228 freshmen voted in the poll.

Approximately 66 per cent of the junior class and 82 per cent of the sophomore class voted.

The total number of "no" votes cast represents 54 per cent of the total vote. Thirty-four per cent of the voting students favored immediate rushing, and 12 per cent were undecided.

A complete tabulation of the vote follows:

	Yes	No	Undecided
Sr.	55	45	6
Jr.	45	54	24
Soph.	62	94	17
Fr..	44	133	24
	206	326	71

Total vote: 603
Total college enrollment: 830
Enrollment by class:
Sr. 201 Jr. 186
Soph 211 Fr. 223

Senate To Meet

The Student Senate will meet Monday night, Oct. 22, at 7:30, in Root 24.

CHURCH SERVICES IN CLINTON

Catholic
Daily Mass: 7:30 a.m.
Sunday Masses:
Low: 7:00, 8:30 a.m.
High: 10:30 a.m.

Jewish
Friday Service: 5:00 p.m.
(At Methodist Church)

Protestant
(Sunday)
Baptist:
Service: 11:00 a.m.
Episcopal:
Holy Communion: 8:00 a.m.
Choral Eucharist: 11:00 a.m.
Gospel Lighthouse:
Service: 11:30 a.m.
Lutheran:
(Genesee St., N. Hartford)
Services: 9:00, 10:30 a.m.
Methodist:
Services: 8:45, 11 a.m.
Presbyterian:
Services: 10:30 a.m.

Hamilton's Board of Trustees, at its fall meeting here last weekend, elected Mr. Willis V. Daugherty, former business manager of the College, as a charter trustee.

Daugherty will fill the unexpired term of Mr. Willard B. Eddy, '14, of Rochester. Eddy will become an emeritus trustee. His replacement will serve until June, 1966.

Eddy, president of the Rochester Germicide Company, has served the College on the Board of Trustees and on the Alumni Council almost continuously for the past 25 years.

As an undergraduate, Eddy was a member of Psi U fraternity, Phi

Willard B. Eddy

Beta Kappa, Pentagon, Square (the honor society which preceded Pentagon), and DT.

Eddy worked as a teacher in Plattsburgh, N.Y. and as a Principal in Hudson Falls, N.Y., before becoming a chemist at Rochester Germicide. He has been president of the company since 1936.

Eddy served on Hamilton's Alumni Council from 1940 until 1945 and was the chairman of the council during two of the five years.

He served as an alumni trustee from 1946 to 1953 and has been a charter trustee since 1954. Eddy was forced to relinquish his position on the board because he will soon reach the mandatory retirement age of 70.

Eddy was chairman of the Trustee's Committee on Instruction at his retirement. He has served on this committee from 1947-1952 as an alumnus trustee and from 1954 until the present as a charter trustee.

Eddy is married to the former Margerie Calkins. A son, Willard B., Jr., '41, was killed in action in World War II.

Daugherty, who is executive director of the New York State Job Authority, was business manager of the College from 1959 until his appointment last January with the newly - established state agency.

He was graduated from Harvard College with an A.B. in 1920 and attended Harvard Business School as a special student in 1931.

Daugherty was associated with the Nash Motor Company from 1920 - 1930. During that time, he rose from the position of assembler to that of works manager of the Milwaukee plant. From 1932 until 1940, he was president of the Thos. Devlin Manufacturing Company. He became executive vice-president of the Utica Forge and Tool Corporation in 1940 and president in 1949. In 1956, he became vice-president and general manager of the Utica division of Kelsey-Hayes Corporation, which purchased Utica Drop Forge Corporation.

Immediately prior to his appointment as business manager, Daugherty was president of Hamilton Research Associates, New Hartford contract engineers and producer of teaching machines.

At the time of his retirement as business manager, he was chairman of the board of trustees of the Mohawk Valley Technical In-

Willis V. Daugherty

stitute of New Hartford, chairman of the Mohawk Valley Commission for Economic Development, and a director of the Utica Chamber of Commerce, the Utica Y.M.C.A., the Oneida National Bank and Trust Company, Mohawk Airlines, and Divine Brothers Company in Utica. A member of the American Management Association, he also served as a member of the Governor's Business Advisory Committee under former Gov. Averell Harriman.

College To Hear Candidate Speak On Monday Night

Dr. Virgil Crisafulli, the Democratic candidate for the House of Representatives from the 32nd Congressional district of New York State, will give a speech on Monday night at 8 p.m. in the Chapel.

Crisafulli, a professor of economics at Utica College, is a resident of Clinton.

The Lecture Committee has also invited Crisafulli's Republican opponent, incumbent Alexander Pirnie to speak. Pirnie has replied that he probably will not be able to appear because of his crowded schedule.

Members of the College community and the general public are invited to attend.

STRING QUARTET — Pictured above is the Alard String Quartet which performed in the Chapel last Wednesday night. The group, which is currently quartet-in-residence in Pennsylvania State University, has played at some of the leading colleges and universities in the country.

Laborite To Talk On British Entry Into Trade Pact

Mr. C. Anthony R. Crosland, a Member of the British Parliament, will deliver a lecture in the Root Art Center on Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 8:30 p.m. Crosland will speak on *England and the European Common Market.* The Ford Foundation is sponsoring the lecture.

Crosland is visiting America to gain a better understanding of the process of social change in this country and its effects on political policy. He is specifically interested in surveying the effect of the American educational system on social structures and attitudes, the resulting changes in the degree of social mobility in the United States and the pattern of recruiting for top positions in industry here and elsewhere.

Crosland is also interested in the position of the private corporation, the changes that are occurring in the extent of its power, and the degree of concentration, business strategy, and personnel relations. He will study developments in the role of the trade unions in America's changing society and will trace the effect of these and other changes on voting behavior.

SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL SIXTEEN NUMBER 4

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New Trustee—

The Board of Trustees was faced with a difficult task last weekend when it had to find a replacement for Mr. Willard B. Eddy, whose dedication to the College spans nearly 25 years, but it made a wise choice when it named Mr. Willis V. Daugherty to fill the vacancy.

Mr. Eddy has made an inestimable contribution to the welfare of the College. Since his election to the Alumni Council in 1940, he has devoted himself to his College as have few men in the past. During his 16-year tenure on the Board's Committee on Instruction, of which he was chairman at his retirement, Mr. Eddy demonstrated leadership, foresight and enthusiasm from which the College has benefited greatly. We wish to thank Mr. Eddy for the excellent job he has done and to express the hope that he will continue to make valuable contributions to the College as an emeritus trustee.

We also wish to welcome back Mr. Willis V. Daugherty, former business manager of the College. His familiarity with the College and its problems, his outstanding ability as a financial and industrial manager, and his excellent record as business manager of the College assuredly qualify him to serve as a charter trustee. We commend the Board for making an excellent choice, and we are confident that his renewed association with the College will be as fruitful for Hamilton as it has been in the past.

Problem Solved—

The *Spectator* was pleased to learn this week that the Administration had contributed $300 to the Senate's budget for support of extra-curricular activities at the College.

We had emphasized earlier the importance of these activities to the College, and we now commend the Senate for taking firm and direct action to solve the problem caused by the budget deficit. The Administration also deserves credit for taking immediate and specific steps to accommodate the Senate's request for more money. We regret that the College could not have given more than it did, but we recognize the problems involved in appropriating special funds after the highly complex College budget has been approved in its final form and put into operation.

That the College has evidenced concern for the problem by suggesting a plan to avoid large budget deficits in future years is also commendable. We feel that the plan outlined in this week's *Spectator* by Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer is a sound and intelligent one which should prove successful, if the various organizations cooperate.

Each group must submit early in the year an honest and accurate request for funds based on both plans for the next year and any revenue which it expects to receive during the year. The basic advantage of this plan is that the College will be aware of any need for increased costs before it drafts a final budget. The College, under the new plan, will be in a better position than it has been to make those changes in the Senate's annual budget which it considers justified.

Rushing Poll—

The poll which the *Spectator* sponsored in Tuesday Chapel indicates clearly that more than half of the students who voted do not, at the present time, favor the adoption of immediate rushing. Despite these results, we wish to restate our unanimous support of immediate rushing, and we urge once again that the Board of Trustees investigate thoroughly the possibility of instituting this system at the College.

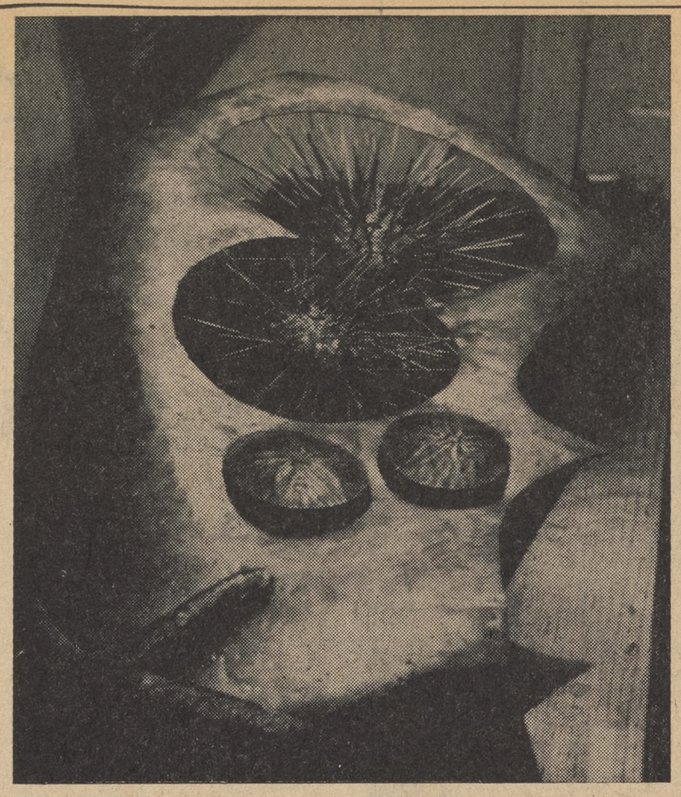
We firmly believe that, for the reasons stated in last week's editorial, immediate rushing will be more beneficial to the College than deferred rushing has been.

The Trustees can reach an intelligent conclusion about the question of deferral only after they have considered the opinions of both the student body and the *Spectator*, as well as those of the Faculty, the Administration, and any other groups which would be affected by any change.

We have presented the complete tabulation of the poll in this issue and have made no attempt either to distort the figures or to analyze the possible reasons for which students rejected the proposal. We feel, however, that any informal poll, despite its results, has certain limitations to which we feel every student will agree. For instance, we suspect that some students were dissatisfied with the poll because they were unable to express more of an opinion about the proposal other than to check one of three answers. We therefore encourage students who feel strongly about this proposal to express their views, whatever they may be, in letters to the editor. Certainly many of these opinions will differ from those which the *Spectator* holds, but the purpose of letters to the editor is to stimulate impartial discussion of any issue.

To discuss what might have resulted had more students voted or had the poll been taken at a different time is irrelevant to this particular poll. The results speak for themselves. We wish, however, to make but one point about the poll. A more accurate indication of student opinion could have been determined if the entire student body had voted, for only 75 per cent participated in the poll and, in reality, only 40 per cent of the entire student body has indicated opposition to the proposal. Perhaps such a complete poll, in which all students participated, would indicate that more than 50 per cent of all students oppose immediate rushing. Quite naturally, it might also reveal that many of those students who did not bother to attend Tuesday Chapel favored the proposal.

For this reason alone, we suspect that our poll was inconclusive, but we accept the poll at its face value and repeat our firm opinion that the College should adopt a system of immediate, total opportunity rushing.



ART EXHIBIT — Pictured above is 'Echinoderms,' a sculpture in welded bronze by Tom Hardy. This and other items are now on display at the Root Art Center in an exhibition entitled 'Paintings and Sculpture from the Kraushaar Galleries in New York.' The exhibit will remain on display until October 28.

Foreign Students Differ On Opinions of America

(This is the first in a series of articles on foreign students at the College this year.In subsequent stories, the Spectator *will interview each of the other students. —Ed.)*

—*by* DOUG WHEELER

Among the freshmen on campus this year from other countries are two Africans, Douglas Mufuka from Queque, South Rhodesia, and Anyaegbuna Obi from Onitsha, Nigeria. These men are the third and fourth Africans admitted to Hamilton as part of a plan that will bring the number of full-time African students to eight in the 1964-65 school year.

Hamilton is one of more than 200 American colleges and universities that participate in the African Scholarship Program of American Universities. According to Richard D. Rooney, assistant secretary of admission, the cost of the full scholarships made available to African students is shared by the College itself, the African Scholarship program, and the Agency for International Development.

It is one of Hamilton's goals, according to Rooney, to achieve the same diversity among its foreign students as now exists among its students from the United States. For this reason, he explains, students have been admitted this year not only from Nigeria and South Rhodesia, but from Lebanon, Scotland, Switzerland, the Netherlands, Uruguay and Greece as well.

Billy Obi received his preparatory education at the Government College, Owerri. His curriculum there included subjects familiar to most American high school students — math, English, English literature, physics and history. After passing the rigorous senior Cambridge exam, he chose to apply for one of the scholarships offered by the African Scholarship Program. He could have also elected to compete for scholarships made available by the Soviet Union, West Germany, Italy, Japan, and other nations. Not until he had received recommendations from his secondary school and had passed a scholarship aptitude test did Obi learn that he had been appointed to Hamilton. According to Rooney, a successful candidate is placed in that participating school that will best help to develop his particular interests.

Obi admits to having come to the United States somewhat apprehensive about the reception he would receive here. Though still not completely at ease, he has "hardly any cause for complaint" and has been impressed by the Americans he has met. "What I have seen," Obi says, "is better than what I expected." After arriving in New York on Aug. 14, Obi took a brief tour of the city that included a visit to the United Nations. From that time until the opening of school, he stayed with a family in Syracuse.

With the exception that he has received advanced placement in chemistry, Obi follows a standard freshman schedule. Although the level of achievement here is not as high as he expected, Obi believes that American students cover course work very quickly. He has found Hamilton students very friendly and likes the College except for the fact that it is not close enough to a big city.

Speaking frankly, Obi told the *Spectator* that he finds the "average American . . . extremely ignorant about Africa." The lack of accurate information, he believes, stems from inadequate reporting on the part of American magazines and newspapers. "American newspapers," he said, "are out to entertain rather than to educate."

Music Professor Presents Preview Of Joint Concert

—*by* PROF. STEPHEN BONTA

The joint concert which Hamilton and Smith Colleges will present Sunday afternoon will be devoted primarily to music by two of the foremost composers of the seventeenth century, Henry Purcell and Heinrich Schutz.

The Smith group will open the concert with a set of pieces that includes a motet, *Pueri Hebraeorum* by the noted late Renaissance composer Palestrina; a madrigal, *As Fair as Morn*, by John Wilbye, one of the most prolific and skillful composers of the English Madrigal in Elizabethean times; and *Tosto che l 'alba*, by the fourteenth century composer, Ghiradello da Firenze. This last work is an example of one type of song doubtless sung by Boccaccio's happy young people during their ten-day sojourn in the country. It is a *caccia*, or, in English, a *chase*, and is devoted to an onomatopoetic representation of the sounds associated with the hunt.

In the performance of Henry Purcell's setting of Psalm 96, *O Sing unto the Lord a New Song*, the Smith Group will be joined by the Hamilton College Choir and members of the Hamilton College Chamber Orchestra. The concert will close with a performance of two of the three parts of Heinrich Schutz's *Musikalische Exequien*, or *German Requiem*, a piece written to be performed at the funeral of Schutz's patron, Prince Heinrich Reuss, in 1636. Schutz's *Requiem* differs from similarly-titled works by such composers as Mozart, Berlioz and Verdi, in that the text is not that of the Mass for the Dead of the Roman Rite but rather a free selection of Scriptural verses interspersed with chorales, the congregational hymn-tune of the German Protestant church.

Even though differing in national origin and style, both Schutz and Purcell have two important traits in common. Perhaps more than any other composers from their two countries, each captured most successfully in music the speech-rhythms of his native tongue, thereby creating works noted for the beauty and clarity of their text-handling. As a result their works are extremely interesting from the point of view of rhythm, sharing more in common with contemporary rhythmic practices than with those of the nineteenth century.

Assisting in the concert will also be the Hamilton College Brass Choir, which will play *Vice le Roy* by Josquin des Pres,, *Tsaat een Meskin* by Jakob Obrecht, *Der Kuckuck auf dem Zaune sass* by Johann Stephani, and *Canzona per Sonare No. 2* by Giovanni Gabrieli.

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HERE AND THERE

by JOHN SIMON

With shouts of "Halvo" echoing back and forth across the campus these crisp autumn evenings, interspersed with an occasional "Memmott" and a solitary "Mabbett," I thought back to the story that a friend of mine from the University of Pennsylvania told me last spring.

Being a freshman and uninitiated in the ways of Quaker tradition, he was surprised to hear a commotion outside his dormitory window on the first warm night of spring last year. He rushed to the window and discovered that the whole male student body seemed to be assembling in the main quad.

ROWBOTTOM! ROWBOTTOM! RRROOWWWBOTTOM!

The rising chorus of voices chanted in unison. Not knowing any better, he began to chant ROWBOTTOM and ran out into the quad. Students in the dorms began to shower rubbish, paper, bottles, and beer cans onto the heads of the assembled rioters. Soon the number of chanters had increased to such an extent (there were probably a couple of thousand of them) that they overflowed into the street. From there, they proceeded to overturn several cars and generally cause as much mischief as possible until campus and city police were able to gain control of the situation.

Meanwhile my buddy gathered all the pledges in his pledge class that he could find — pledges of a national fraternity not represented at Hamilton — and marched on the fraternity houses. It seems that the pledges, who had been having a pretty rough time of it, were not allowed in the fraternity house after the evening meal. Most of the fraternity brothers were out Rowbottoming it up around campus, and so the house was practically empty. After routing the few remaining upperclassmen, the pledges fortified their position and patiently waited for the return of the rest of the upperclassmen. Upon their return the brothers were welcome with a barrage of eggs and fruit from the second story windows. It wasn't until a passing policeman, annoyed by an egg which splattered all over him, stepped in and stopped the melee, that order was restored.

Rowbottoms, my friend told me, are so serious that the Student Handbook gives explicit instructions as to what procedure all girls at Penn should follow in the event of a surprise Rowbottom. It instructs as follows: Go to the nearest girls dorm, take refuge in one of the girl's rooms, turn off the lights, pull down the shades, get away from all windows, lock the door, and remain quiet until the crisis has passed.

Wondering just how much of this story was truth and how much fiction, I trotted up the stairs to Root 25 to talk to Prof. Hunt, an alumnus of Penn. He told me that Rowbottom was a tradition that had been going on for as long as anyone could remember. Its origin was clouded by myth and legend, but there is one story of the first Rowbottom which seems to bear the stamp of authenticity.

Years ago, when the pride of the City of Brotherly Love was still in its infancy, a student named Rowbottom actually matriculated there. And, it seems, he had a roommate who was overly fond of partaking of alcoholic beverages. This roommate would wander back to the dorm in the middle of the night in an advanced state of intoxication and, unable to find his way back to his room, would begin calling for his roommate. The other residents of the dorm, noticeably perturbed by this disturbance, began to heave anything they could find at him, while the more playful of the students joined in his chant and added to the confusion.

As tradition has it, on the first warm night of spring, Rowbottom's roommate returned from the local equivalent of Alteri's and began calling. The other students, perhaps inspired by the balmy weather, rose up and chased him out into the quad, chanting ROWBOTTOM as they went. They continued on into the street where they finally vented their wrath and energies in overturning streetcars. And to this day, on the first warm night of spring the tradition is carried on. No one knows how it starts, but all of a sudden the quad is filled with screaming students . . . the ghost of Rowbottom rides again!

John Halverson is a senior this year. If his name is going to be perpetuated, I fear it must become associated with some practice which can become traditional. Will this call still echo from dormitory to fraternity house years from now when the owner of the name is no longer remembered on the Hill? Will "Halvo" become part of the vaunted Hill tradition? Only determined student action can assure it.

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Of worldly fame is but a blast of wind,
That blows from diverse points,
And shifts its name,
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Hill Soccer Team Defeats Rochester

Hamilton's soccer team will host the Hartwick Warriors here tomorrow at 2 p.m. Coach Manfred von Schiller called Hartwick "one of the toughest opponents we will face this year."

The Warriors have an outstanding squad, headed by its senior co-captains, Al Mayeu and Denny Pozar, sophomore Walt Piepke, a New York State all star last year, and junior Vic Mesalles from Barcelona, Spain. The team, centering around 113 lettermen who returned this year, has nine players who learned to play soccer in foreign countries. Hartwick's coach has said that there are men on his bench who could start for any other school in the state.

So far this season, Hartwick has compiled a 3-1 record, defeating Ithaca, 3-0, Susquehanna, 7-0, and Jersey State, 5-0. The Warriors lost only to New York University, one of the nation's top soccer powers, by a score of 4-3. Last season, Hartwick compiled an 8-1-1 record. Von Schiller said that the Hartwick squad is one of the contenders for an invitation to the NCAA small college soccer tournament.

On Wednesday, Oct. 17, Hamilton lost to Cortland by the score of 2-0.

On Wednesday, Oct. 17, Hamthe Hamilton squad played a "fine game."

Cortland scored late in the first period on an unassisted goal by halfback Joe Gallow. The half ended with Cortland still leading by 1-0. Mike Cohen scored Cortland's second goal late in the third period. McGoodwin, an All-American last year, was unable to score, but played a strong game for Cortland.

Cortland took 19 shots during the game to Hamilton's 17. The Cortland goalie had 13 saves, and Ken Gould had 17 saves for Hamilton.

Last Friday, the Continentals defeated the University of Rochester by the score of 4-1.

Hamilton scored in the first period when Carl Bianchi kicked in a penalty shot, but Rochester retaliated in the second period to tie the score on a goal by Lapine, assisted by Tom Bronson.

Hamilton also scored in the third period on goals by John Leopold and John D'Arcy. Bianchi scored his third goal this year and the last goal of the game when he followed up a missed penalty shot.

Hamilton took 16 shots at the goal, and Rochester took ten.

This was the first time since 1956 that Hamilton defeated Rochester in soccer.

Freshman Teams Remain Unbeaten Early in Season

Hamilton's freshman football and soccer teams are both undefeated so far this season. The cross country team has not yet run a meet.

The football squad defeated St. Lawrence, 24-0, in its game on Oct. 5 and beat Hobart on Oct. 13, 36-6. Greg Batt, coach of the freshman team, noted that Larry Pritchard, Jim Kuhe, Al Robinson, and Bill Reukauf gave excellent performances in both games. In its last contest of the season, the squad will face Cortland on Oct. 27.

The freshman soccer squad ended its game with M.V.T.I. in a 2-2 tie. Coach Roy Larson said the whole team played well. The team will face Utica College in two games, one on Oct. 20 and the other on Oct. 27. Its final game will be on Nov. 7 against Hobart.

Both the freshman and varsity cross country teams will meet Union on Oct. 31 and Colgate on Nov. 14.

Four Fraternities Remain Unbeaten In Touch Football

After two weeks of intramural competition, four football teams and four volleyball teams remain unbeaten. The fall intramural schedule ends next Thursday.

The undefeated touch football teams in the Buff League are Psi U and DU, each with a 4-0 record. DKE and AD lead the Blue League with 5-0 records.

DU extended its winning streak to four games by defeating TDX 21-0 last Tuesday. Denny Carrithers scored two touchdowns, one on a pass from Don Harvey and the other on a pass interception. Dave Devereaux scored the other touchdown on a pass from Harvey. DU gained two points on a safety, and one point on a conversion.

ELS and Psi U remain unbeaten in the Buff Volleyball League. Each team has a 5-0 record. The leaders in the Blue League are Gryphon and Sig, each with 3-0 records.

Psi U's volleyball team, sparked by John Fredenburg, remained un defeated by beating DU last Wednesday. The scores of the games were 15-11 and 15-8.

SCA Presents

SCA will present *The Forbidden Planet* tonight and tomorrow night at 8 in the Chemistry auditorium. Admission will be 50¢.

LOSING BATTLE — Members of Hamilton's soccer team (in dark jerseys) watch as Cortland player heads the ball near Continentals' goal in game last Wednesday. Cortland blanked Hamilton, 2-0.

Continentals Win Third To Remain Undefeated

Hamilton's unbeaten football team defeated Hobart last Saturday, 26-13. Hamilton will not play this weekend, but will face Haverford in its next game, in Philadelphia on **Oct. 27.**

Coach Don Jones said he was pleased with Saturday's game. He noted that the running attack was successful, but that the passing game needs improvement. Jones praised the work of the line, which, he said, has done a better job than he had expected. He pointed out that he is now able to substitute more freely than he was at first because the second team has improved greatly since the beginning of the year. He especially mentioned the improvement of sophomore guard Carl Neun.

Hamilton scored first in the game against Hobart when quarterback Bill Laidlaw completed a 53-yard touchdown pass to fullback John Soffey. Warren Bratter's run for the conversion failed, and the score remained 6-0 at the end of the quarter.

Both teams scored in the second period. Shortly after the quarter began, Hobart's fullback, Larry Slattery, ran off right tackle to tie the score at 6-6. The Continentals soon regained the lead when halfback Tom Schmidt skirted left end for 34 yards to make the score 12-6. Hobart scored again before half-time on a pass from quarterback Bill Ferris to end John Richardson. Joe Acqualano's kick was good, making the score at the half, Hobart 13, Hamilton 12.

The Statesmen were unable to contain Hamilton's running attack during the second half. Midway through the third period, Soffey broke through the middle of Hobart's line for a touchdown, and Laidlaw ran for two points. Bratter scored the last touchdown on a run to make the final score 26-13.

Jones praised the play of co-captain John Pierson, Schmidt, and Bratter.

Pierson was named first string guard on the ECAC weekly team. In addition to his line play, Pierson punted five times for a 43.2-yard average.

Bratter, who scored six points, was voted "back of the game" and "sophomore of the game." He returned two kicks for 53 yards and ran eight times from scrimmage, gaining 52 yards for an average of 6.3 yards per carry.

Schmidt carried the ball 11 times for 103 yards and an average of 9.4. He also scored a touchdown.

Jones is very optimistic about the Continentals' chances against Haverford, since Wagner beat Haverford last week by the score of 25-0.

Hamilton Harriers To Meet Harpur Here Tomorrow

Tomorrow, Hamilton's varsity cross country team will run against Harpur College in a home meet, at 2:30 p.m. The team will seek its first win, having lost its opening meet last Saturday.

Gene Long, Hamilton's cross country coach, is confident the team will win, but he expects the score will be "very, very close." He explained that, although Hamilton has defeated Harpur by large margins for the last two years, Harpur's team has made great improvement this year and may be a real threat. Harper's first two men, he added, are strong competitors.

In its first meet last Saturday, Hamilton lost to Cortland, 22-34. Cortland runners took first and second places with times of 25:08.2 and 25:37.5. Hamilton's Al Cardona was third with a time of 25:56.0, Greg Harms fifth with 27:13.2, and captain Bill Morgan sixth with 27:36.1. Besides taking first and second places, Cortland also took fourth, seventh, eighth and tenth places to establish an eight point margin.

Long said that Cortland had a strong team and considerably greater depth than Hamilton. He noted he was not discouraged by the loss. He was particularly impressed, he added, with Al Cardona's time, his best to date on this track.

Republicans Rally

Representatives of Hamilton's Young Republicans Club will greet Governor Rockefeller at the Oneida County Airport in Rome at noon Monday when the governor arrives for a brief visit. Members will also distribute literature this weekend urging the re-election of Congressman Alexander Pirnie and state GOP candidates.

The Hot Corner

by Rick Pfau

There's a lot of talk on the Hill this fall about whether freshman teams will help or hurt Hamilton. This year, at least, the loss of freshman talent will hurt.

Gene Long's cross-country team, seven men strong, lost its first three men when Phil Hineline, John Nichols, and Hal von Brockdorff graduated. Al Cardona, the team's number-one man this year, ran in only one meet last year before suffering a leg injury. One of the "speedy seven" is Dewey Strohmeyer, who has never run cross-country before. Another is "Joggin' Justin" Kahn (no relation to Ken), who always finishes his race.

As Gene is quick to point out, there were once nine men out for varsity cross-country . . . Mike King and Bill Abrams would have been *some* help. So would the eight men on the freshman squad. Al Podosek is the College's fastest harrier, and Rick Cunningham, Dan McKeon, and Tom Stevenson would give Al Cardona, Greg Harms, and Captain Bill Morgan a run for the other spots.

In football, the line could use some more weight. The addition of Harry Kuhe and Jim Robinson to the varsity might give Hamilton a line whose average weight was higher than that of the backfield. And if you don't think Larry Pritchard's a runner, go to the frosh practice some day and just *listen* to him go through the line. There's also scoring threat Mike Schwalm and quarterback Bill Reukauf.

All upperclassmen can remember the time when the freshmen each year were good soccer players until they became upperclassmen and quit by themselves or were asked to quit. Hayden, Lindley, Martin, Massolo, Snell — what memories those names recall. But this year's varsity has no uncorrupted freshmen to run down and back without rest for an hour. The team could probably use at least two freshmen — Bob Beebe and Mike Obolensky.

It is true that the soccer team beat NCAA tournament-hopeful Rochester. And it is true that the football team held the powerful Yellowjackets to a tie. But with freshmen, we might have beaten Cortland in soccer this week, and we might also have whipped the U. of R. And the cross-country team might compile a winning season.

The main advantage of having freshman teams is that the freshmen get more experience than they would if they were on the varsity. This will help Hamilton next year, when some of this year's freshmen will return to play on the varsity.

Hamilton will definitely be hurt this year by the loss of freshmen from varsity teams (just think of hockey!), but we predict that next year the Continentals will be considerably stronger because of the large number of experienced sophomores who will then be available.

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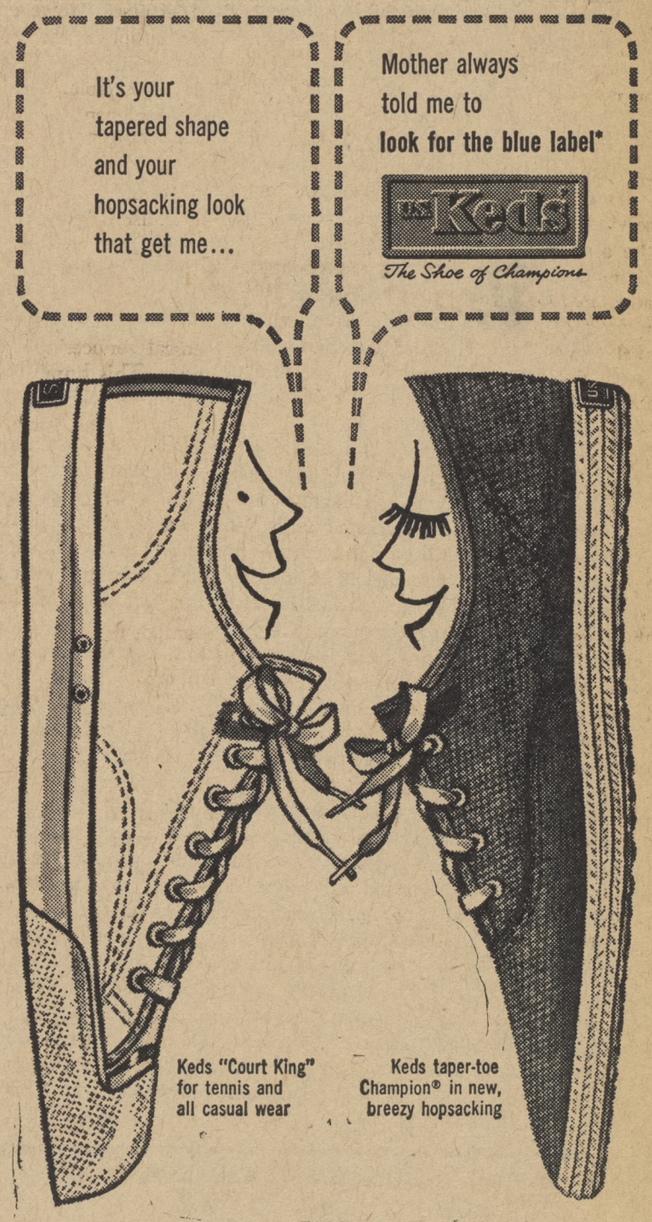
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The Campus Forum

(This is the first in what we hope will be a series of debates among faculty members and students. Topics of debate will be determined by the participants.

Whether the series will continue depends upon the number of contributors. —Ed.)

Topic: Medicare

No

Jerome B. Komisar
Assistant Professor of Economics

The present administration's Medicare program is inadequate. Medicare concerns itself with the welfare of one segment of our society to the detriment of the rest of our society. It establishes a precedent that will lead to an impersonal, rigid, and less than efficient medical profession.

This article makes one major assumption: that the Medicare program is an economic policy designed to increase the quantity and quality of the medical services available to our senior citizens; that it is not a political cat's-paw, or a program designed just to change the system of paying for an already available service.

There are three ways of increasing the quantity of medical services available to our senior citizens. The first would be by enabling our senior citizens to purchase unused medical services. The second would be to increase the quantity of medical services available to the entire population, thus providing older citizens an opportunity to claim more of this service. And third, through a system of redistribution of the available medical services allowing senior citizens to claim more of this fixed quantity. The Medicare program, by redistributing, at least initially, some portion of the nation's income from the total society to the aged, attempts to implement all of these methods, but will actually have its major effect through the last method.

If we had unlimited medical facilities in our nation, or if there were unemployed medical services at the present time, the simple redistribution of income would be an effective policy. The Medicare program, by allowing the aged to spend more on medical services, would increase the demand for these services and bring more of them on the market place. Present day circumstances, however, do not dictate a surfeit of medical services. There is, in fact, a visible shortage and the expectation that shortages will be more acute in the future. Because of this situation the provision of purchasing power to the aged is not enough to provide more medical care for them. What is necessary is a redistribution of medical services themselves. The majority of the population must give up a part of the medical services it now uses, so that the aged might use this service.

Though the general public might be willing to give up part of its income to guarantee senior citizens the ability to pay medical bills, it is unlikely that the redistributed income will come out of our consumers' medical budget. The young and middle aged of our society will not forego medical services so that they may be used by the aged. What will occur is an increase in the demand for medical services due to the increased purchasing power of the aged, increasing pressure on the price of medical services.

Classical economic theory would predict that the rise in price would bring more medical services into the market place. However, in the American medical profession the response of supply to changes in price is artifically slow, so that this price rise will have little or no effect on the quantity of medical services available. Thus, Medicare, while providing medical aid to one segment of our society will be doing so at the expense of the quality and quantity of medical services available to the rest of our society.

One might argue that the resultant distribution of medical services will be more equitable than the present distribution, that the aged deserve more of this scarce service than they can now claim, and that the rest of our society deserves less. But these same advocates of Medicare will agree that we all deserve more. And their discontent with the present medical situation will only grow with the increase in price and decline of medical services which would be brought about by the Medicare program. This brings me to the final point of the article.

The ultimate results of the Medicare program will be a further public discontent with the condition of the medical profession and public desire for new Government action to solve the problem.

The only public experience with Government action in the medical profession will be the Medicare program. The fact that this program will have provided more medical aid to the aged will be apparent to the public; that it has hastened the decline in Medical services to the average consumer will be less apparent. Therefore, the public will, on limited empirical evidence, accept the success of the Medicare program. It will then be willing to accept other Government policies interfering in the medical profession. These future policies can be expected to follow the Medicare trend towards a system under which both patients and physicians will feel less responsible for their own actions.

There are alternatives to the Medicare proposal. Public and private policies can be treated to meet the medical needs of our senior citizens. There are also alternative Governmental programs for solving all problems in the medical profession — programs far superior to a socialist health program. Unfortunately, we do not have the space to discuss these alternatives, but policies can be designed to increase the quality and quantity of medical services in this country by increasing competition within the profession rather than decreasing competition through nationalization.

Programs such as Medicare will preclude there alternatives and establish precedent for future Government action. What is most disturbing is that this will be done without full public awareness or debate about alternatives.

Yes

Nelson P. Guild
Assistant Professor of Government

I support the King-Anderson proposal for medical care for the aged because it answers fairly and effectively the needs of our aged population and because it would be integrated into a public institution of proven value. The wisdom of this approach has been demonstrated dramatically by two years of dismal experience with an alternative plan, the Kerr-Mills Act. My argument is brief: the King-Anderson approach is fair, effective, and workable, while the Kerr-Mills is unfair, ineffective, and only partially workable.

The problems of our aged people are national in scope and import. Most of them live on fixed incomes and yet face proportionally higher medical costs than the rest of us. Ten percent of our population is 65 years of age or older; fewer than five percent were that old in 1920. The trend will continue as medical science extends life expectancy and as our poulation grows generally. The majority of people in this age group have some savings and a modest income from Social Security and other pensions. They are, by and large, neither paupers nor affluent has-beens resting on their financial laurels. With rare exception, their financial status is conditioned by the past, not the present; while those of us in our productive years can adjust to rises in the cost of living while we complain about it, the aged population can only complain about it and suffer from it. Clearly, there is a case for comprehensive attention to their plight.

The Kerr-Mills act was intended to provide assistance "to those who need it" by supporting state programs with Federal matching funds. The states would assume major responsibility for financing and administration. The first six months of the Act's operation resulted in just the opposite of what was expected: the 32 states involved in the plan decreased their proportion of expenditures and the Federal share (which came from general tax revenues) increased. Moreover, only 10,229 persons received medical aid for the first time; the Act was not reaching the people for whom it was intended. And quite naturally so: the man who is a pauper has no choice but to ask for help, but the "medically indigent" recoil at the thought of being seen in a welfare office to present their books for governmental scrutiny.

Furthermore, the assistance formulae of many states preclude any meaningful help for thousands who could easily be wiped out by illnesses which accompany old age. The experience of a friend of mine indicates, for example, that a $500 savings account, a $62 Social Security check, and $75 a year in investment dividends can exclude a person from Kerr-Mills benefits unless that person sells his stock and becomes, within a few months of illness, *literally* indigent — not just "medically indigent." The Act means, then, that the person whose head is just above water financially must go under completely before he can expect help from public funds.

The King-Anderson approach, on the other hand, includes automatically all persons involved in Social Security, which means most of us. It involves no means test, no funds from general tax revenues, and its benefits apply uniformly to all eligible persons. It places the burden of financial medical care on all of us before we become aged; we pay our own way during our productive years. It involves no intervention into the doctor-patient relationship, no regimentation of the medical profession, and no cheapening of the quality of medical care except as the doctors cheapen it themselves. The charge that this approach is compulsory bothers me not at all; it is compulsory only in the sense that it denies me the freedom to starve or to languish (voluntarily, of course) in poor health after I retire.

One need not be a socialist to admit that certain problems cannot be dealt with effectively by private or state and local resources. I do not fear government; indeed, the citizen who constantly defines government at any level as a congeries of impersonal, arrogant, and probably corrupt funtionaries runs the risk of perpetual insecurity and of rendering a disservice to the principle of popular government. Government is our to operate, to improve, or to ruin. It is also ours to employ as a constructive tool in dealing with great and persistent social problems.

Representatives...

(Continued from page 1)

selves."

Reject Visits

He said the Rushing Committee will probably reject frosh visits, but he hopes it has good reasons for doing so. A system can be worked out, he felt. He hopes that the committee will not object to a plan on the grounds that it would be a rushing device.

Ken Kahn thought that a man who could not be impeached and who could vote according to his own conscience for the best interest of the College and his house would make the best representative. The delegate, he said, should weigh the opinions of the members of his house, but the final decision should rest with him.

A representative may resign, Kahn said, but the house should not have the right to impeach him. The representatives are elected for a year so that they can be independent of their houses and have experience in voting. All groups on the campus are subject to the rulings of the Senate, so the representatives should think of the whole College and not just their own houses themselves, he added.

The president and the representative are elected for different reasons, Kahn noted. Senate members have a broad concern for houses in general, while the presidents are more concerned with insular problems, such as budgets and repairs, he said. He thought that the FPC, when it rejected frosh visits, acted in the spirit of deferred rushing, which was set up by the trustees and is administered by the Senate. The FPC looked at the question more from the fraternities' point of view than did the Senate, he said.

John Payne

A man elected specifically to represent the house in the Senate would, according to John Payne, be the best representative. This man should vote on his own opinion, because if he acted just as a liaison, nothing could be accomplished. The Senate member, he added, is more likely to be well-informed than is any member of his house. Payne felt that the president would be the best all-around representative of his house because he is usually the first to be elected in a house ballot. But, he added, because of the time involved for both jobs, one man could probably not handle both at once. He suggested that the presidents rejected frosh visits because they felt they would not have the support of the houses for something that could not be considered all-out rushing.

Jim Memmott thought that anyone elected by the house would serve as a good representative. This man, he said, should vote according to his own opinions. Although the house elected him, knowing what his opinions were, he should not be bound by what the house thinks. A house should be able to withdraw its representative if it wishes. "It's mostly a matter of house policy" he said. The president, because of his position, best represents his house, but this doesn't matter in the Senate, he added. He felt that the presidents rejected the Rushing Committee's idea because the time would have been difficult to arrange. He thought, however, that the committee's theory was good.

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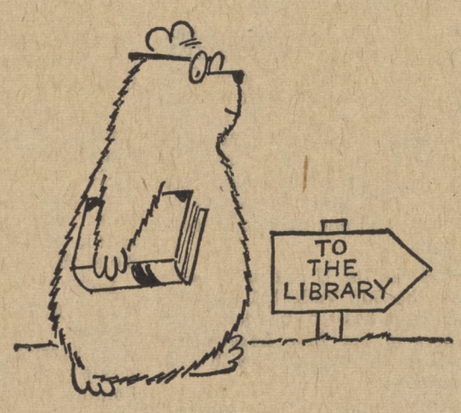

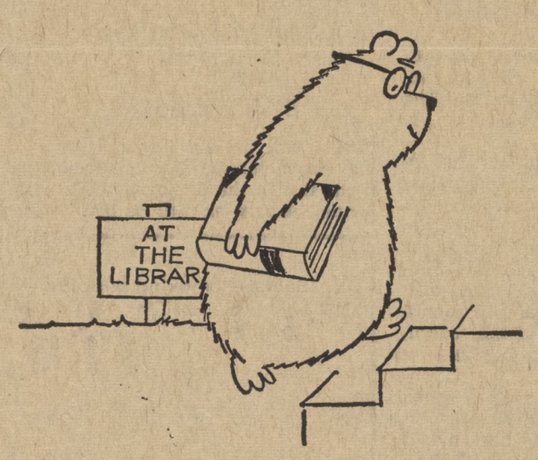

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